

NEW YORK HERALD

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When the Turk is Victor.

After his easily won victories in Asia Minor and his unopposed occupation of Smyrna and other Aegean ports Kemal must have turned with great confidence to the two other purposes of his campaign, the occupation of Constantinople with the consequent control of the Turkish Straits and the reconquest of the plains of Thrace and Adrianople.

His decisive policy of aggressiveness after years of procrastination and hesitancy on the part of the Allies brought Europe with startling suddenness face to face with an alarming situation in the Near East.

Another and still more distinctive reminder of the past, of the worst days of ABDEL HAMID, has come in the burning of Smyrna and the murder of the helpless victims of the city's fall.

It is part of the fanaticism of the Turks to wreak vengeance upon the weak whom fate has turned over to them for protection.

Those familiar with the behavior of high mettle horses under gunfire will learn with interest of the threat made by owners of trotters to ship their horses away from the State Fair at Syracuse this week unless the cannonading incidental to a military show was suppressed.

New Yorkers had a good chance to discover this fact under conditions much the same as those at Syracuse. The year after the close of the Boer war a number of South African officers were engaged to tour the world giving a reproduction of camp life and military tactics.

It was the Turk who was to-day as he was when first he came into Europe. It makes little difference whether he is ruled by a Sultan or the leader of Turkish Nationalism.

Now Kemal, the hero of Islam and the man who won the first Mohammedan victory in a half century, is

asking, with the backing of all Islam, for the reestablishment of Turkey as a Moslem State, the recovery of Constantinople, the seat of the Caliphate and of Adrianople, a shrine of Mohammedanism. European countries with Mohammedan populations are asking themselves whether they dare face the resentment which would be aroused if they were to oppose the reentry of the Turk into Europe.

There was not a chance for any member opposed to the bonus grab to open his lips against it as a last protest or warning. Only those specially chosen by the gag rule masters of the situation to favor the measure were allowed to say a single word on the subject, and, at that, they could say mighty little even in favor of the bonus because the only business the bonus backers recognized was to jam the raid through.

Governor Miller for the Public. Governor MILLER does not see any difference between an organized group of employers arrogating to themselves the license and power to deprive the public of its liberties and rights and an organized group of employees arrogating to themselves the license and power to deprive the public of its liberties and rights.

Well Bred Horses Not Gun Shy. Those familiar with the behavior of high mettle horses under gunfire will learn with interest of the threat made by owners of trotters to ship their horses away from the State Fair at Syracuse this week unless the cannonading incidental to a military show was suppressed.

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mon his favorite hunting mare. Di Vernon, in the field by a gunshot. The horsemen at Syracuse should realize that intelligence is a part of the heritage of the well bred horse.

Vote for Senator Frelinghuysen. The last hour uproar in the House over the Fordney-McCumber tariff, with 102 Republican members and some 70 Democrats voting the measure back to the conference committee for further revision, strikingly emphasized the need of a new system of making tariffs as advocated by Senator FRELINGHUYSEN of New Jersey.

Photo plays for Churches. It is probable that the plan of those who are promoting the manufacture of moving pictures of a religious character is only to produce in their own way the so-called feature picture. Already there exist companies turning out educational pictures without end. Evidently it is felt that there is a need of photoplays which will meet the ideals of churches.

Senator Frelinghuysen himself voted for the measure, with all its faults and dangers, in his understanding that the country expected tariff revision at this session of Congress. He was frank enough to say on the floor of the Senate, however, that the tariff bill had not been framed either scientifically or with full knowledge of the facts that ought to determine every duty.

Senator Frelinghuysen's proposal for a permanent tariff commission with enlarged and definite powers to lay all the details of any industrial or economic situation before the law-makers and with specific recommendations as to what legislation is needed to fit the case would go a long way toward safeguarding Congress and the country against the tariff blunders and wrongs which the Fordney-McCumber measure is as full of as a sieve is full of holes.

Senator Frelinghuysen is now a candidate for renomination at the approaching New Jersey primaries. He ought to be renominated by the voters of his party with a big vote and he ought to be handsomely reelected by the voters of his State if for no other reason than to go on with his work in trying to put national tariff making on a rational and scientific basis.

Canada's Immigration Problem. Our northern neighbor's immigration barriers have brought immigration virtually to a standstill. The Toronto correspondent of the Boston Transcript makes the unqualified statement that immigration into the Dominion has practically ceased.

Only about 8,000 arrivals a month are being registered at Canadian ports, and this, it is explained, would be no more than might be expected as casuals—wives coming to join their husbands, sons and daughters coming to the parents, and so on.

And Canada needs immigrants. She wants them to come. But they must be admitted on a strictly selective basis. There are only two kinds that are really desired—farm workers and domestic servants.

Industrial expansion in this country as well as in Canada, with the vastly increased openings for factory employment for women as well as men, had drawn so many from household occupations long before the war that the servant problem had become more and more difficult of solution.

With the mercury at 43 you can get a promise to save coal from anybody. The Government would do something to prevent New Hat Day and Income Tax Instalment Payment Day from falling on the same date.

You can get 7,000,000 rubles for a dollar—if you can't think of anything else to do with the dollar. Strawberries by the Canal Route. Six hundred and thirty-three tons of strawberries were shipped in cold storage aboard the steamship Genfield, which made the transit of the Canal on August 15.

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already been removed. Experience demonstrated that it did not keep out undesirable and that it did keep out those whose equipment in strength of muscle and purpose more than offset their lack of ready cash.

So now Canada is tackling the subject from new viewpoints. The Dominion Immigration Minister has made an exhaustive tour of investigation. The problem of how to widen the immigration door and still keep Canada for the Canadians is engaging the serious attention of Dominion publicists and statesmen.

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What the character of the religious film stories will be has not been announced. Biblical history has already figured prominently in this form of amusement. Especially from Italy have come elaborate pictures based on Scriptural themes. They resemble in a degree plays such as "Ben-Hur" and "The Sign of the Cross."

Tracing along the earth's path ahead of the advancing earth through the very cool fall season to find a locality where the sun to a sufficient extent to cause wintry spells to begin we find that the brightest planet, Venus, above the sunset in the southwestern sky, will be moving directly toward the earth at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of November 4.

Tracing along the earth's path a little further we find that on November 11 the advancing earth will bump against the repelling force of the big planet Neptune at quadrature position, which will cause the earth to glance outward from the sun and result in some more wintry spells, beginning in most places by November 13 or 14.

The earth forced outward from the sun starts the cooler changes of weather a day or so at a time, and the earth moving toward the sun causes the warmer changes. This has been going on since the beginning and will continue to go on throughout history; yet the sovereign says that the Minister of Agriculture says that the Superintendent of the Meteorological Office says that the scientists of the Government say that planets have nothing to do with the earth's weather.

It is an interesting study to note from year to year the varying styles in pre-season announcements for the colleges. These change as do the fashions for women and the length of the freshman's trousers. This year there is a strong note of pessimism, in some cases verging on despondency. Last season saw football reach an unusual height at most of the institutions throughout the country and this fall finds many luminaries gone to milder pursuits.

Henry Ford tried it in Detroit and the people visited tolerated the social worker only because they were afraid their men would lose their jobs if they did not. I can see such a person entering my home and asking me a lot of personal questions that were none of her business, as to how much I paid for this, that and the other thing; whether I was extravagant in my manner of dressing the children, &c.

Mr. Keyser's idea is lovely in theory, but it is not practical at all. Ninety-nine women out of a hundred would resent it, and a man, of course, would take the point of view his wife presented to him, and the last state of the relations between the employer and employee would be strained. A man does not want his boss interfering in his personal affairs. WIFE AND MOTHER.

Grasshopper Problem. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The New York Herald tells us that "grasshoppers have been observed sunning themselves on the stone balcony on the fourth floor of the Woolworth Building."

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Foiling the Road Agent.

A Treasure Guard's Device for Effecting Shooting in a Holdup.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The joyous, apparently care free Billy Hipple I knew in the Northwest nearly five years ago rode on the front seat with the driver of the bullion coach, a job rarely sought after by faint hearted men or those who hoped to attain three score years and ten.

I chose the name Hipple as an alias for Billy, for it brings back to my memory his practice of sticking up his right hand on demand, but stopping to cock his sawed off shotgun with his left before following suit with that. The gun was hung on a swivel from his belt, the short barrels concealed in his high boot.

The only time I ever saw Billy lose his nerve was aboard ship on the way to a better paying job as money guard and chief packer to a mine in the West Indies. He lost a little of his pep while in New York waiting for the boat—too blame big and noisy, he said—and the fever down took hold of him.

George W. Stokes. New York, September 15. Bumps Ahead of Us. First Rush Toward Winter Due 4 P. M. November 4 From Venus.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: This year the winter season will begin in most places by November 4. Tracing along the earth's path ahead of the advancing earth through the very cool fall season to find a locality where the sun to a sufficient extent to cause wintry spells to begin we find that the brightest planet, Venus, above the sunset in the southwestern sky, will be moving directly toward the earth at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of November 4.

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Deputies Oppose Divorce Canon Change

New York Group at Episcopal Convention in Van of Fight to Defeat Proposal of Bishops.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 15 (Associated Press).—Sentiment in the House of Deputies at the convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, revealed to-day in expressions by its members, showed strong opposition to concurrence in the action of the House of Bishops yesterday in voting for a change in the divorce canon of the church.

The bishops' amendment provides in effect that no member of the church shall marry a divorced person other than the innocent party in a divorce for infidelity. Prominent members of the New York delegation expressed opposition to any change in the divorce canon. The amendment passed by the House of Bishops was proposed by Bishop Charles H. Brent of western New York.

Stephen S. Baker, prominent lay member of the New York delegation, said he was opposed to any changes in the canon. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stiles of New York was emphatic in opposing the change. "While I believe in the most rigid attitude of the church toward upholding the ideal," he said, "I am strongly opposed to any disciplinary action of the church against those who conscientiously feel that it is right for them to remarry under conditions where the church cannot and should not officiate."

George Zablocki, chancellor of the Diocese of New York, said the proposed amendment would make the canon inconsistent. The Rev. Dr. F. S. White of Cleveland and Dr. L. Coley of Philadelphia opposed the change. The Rev. Dr. John H. Hopkins of Chicago, favoring the change, said he was in favor of increasing the strictness of the marriage laws, declaring there was altogether too much laxity.

The House of Deputies was advised to-day of the action of the bishops on the divorce canon and referred the message to the committee on canons. Resolutions adopted at the Lambeth conference in 1920 recommending that churches take up Christian healing and that clergyman make a study of it were reaffirmed, and the deputies adopted another resolution providing that a joint commission of six bishops, on the other hand, developed rheumatism every time he leaned against a cold wall when he was heated.

Among the theories advanced to explain "catching cold" is that the cold draft chills the blood and that the chilled blood injures the internal organs. Chilling of the surface induces hyperemia in mucous membranes, which grow red under the nose and throat and under the influence of chilling of the feet. But no one knows why this active hyperemia in the mucosa predisposes to "catching cold."

Ruhemann insists that the cold and the cause the saprophytes to virulence. Prolonged use of sunshine results in the slumbering bacteria and the microorganisms of catarrh and rheumatism become actively aggressive. This theory seems to be disproved by the fact that "colds" develop in the sunny south fully as often as in bleak northern weather.

Science explains the effect of chilling as tending to gel the colloids in the protoplasm, no matter how warm the body, upset the normal processes more or less. This "gelosis" from the action of cold can be felt in the stiffness in the face and hands after brief exposure to severe cold, and he thinks similar changes may occur in internal tissues and may modify the defensive forces and entail "catching cold."

This theory deserves consideration, but neither this nor any other theory satisfactorily explains the origin of "colds." They have a three pronged root—a local or general predisposition to chilling, an opportunity for chilling some susceptible portion of the body, and an infectious process which develops in the tissues modified by the effect of chilling. The predisposition seems to be entailed more by indoor life than by exposure to weather.

He adds that it is futile to try to "harden" certain families. They are constitutionally predisposed to "colds" and there is no help for them except in warding off opportunities. Cold baths are contraindicated in scrofula, tuberculosis and asthma, and children in lymphatic and neurotic families should be dressed cautiously, if at all. Deep breathing exercises, he adds, may do harm by drawing dust and bacteria into the lungs.

The tendency to repeated "colds" may be the first sign of infection with tuberculosis. In sanitariums reclining out of doors should be tempered for the autumn, rheumatism and catarrhal affections. Open windows at night may maintain a persisting "cold" in the tuberculosis. In any event a tuberculous patient with a "cold" should be kept in a warm room the same as for a "cold" in the non-tuberculous.

For the weakly, he says, cool air seems to be a poison for catarrhal conditions. In the upper air passages. The tissues are left in a state of hyperemia, and the weakly child is allowed to go out on a sunny winter or spring day before he has recovered entirely is liable to react with a chronic catarrhal bronchitis. Children who react in this way, with exacerbation of the bronchial catarrh every time they are allowed to go out of doors, must stay indoors in an even temperature.

Daily Calendar

For Eastern New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler; moderate northerly winds.

For Northern New York—Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler; moderate northerly winds. For Southern New England—Fair to-day and to-morrow; cooler; moderate northerly winds.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—Observations received to-day indicate that a disturbance east of the island of Martinique is moving westward. Advice has been sent to the islands of the Lesser Antilles.

In the United States pressure has continued to increase generally east of the Rocky Mountains and to-night an area of high barometer of considerable magnitude was centered over Montana. Low pressure prevailed over the Far West and Southwest.

During the last twenty-four hours there were showers in northern New York and northern New England and widely scattered points in the south Atlantic and Gulf States. Generally fair weather prevailed in other parts of the country. Warm weather continued in all regions west of the Rocky Mountains and temperatures were unusually high in Arizona, the highest temperature reported being 114 degrees at Yuma.

The outlook is for fair weather to-morrow and Sunday in the Atlantic and Gulf States except along the southern coast where there may be showers, and in Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and the lower lake region. Cooler weather will overpread the middle Atlantic and New England States, the lower lake region, the Ohio Valley and in Tennessee during to-morrow and Sunday.

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations at 8 P. M. yesterday, seventy-fifth meridian time:

Stations.	High.	Low.	Bar.	Wind.	Weather.
Athens, Ga.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Baltimore, Md.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Boston, Mass.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Chicago, Ill.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Cincinnati, O.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Cleveland, O.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Detroit, Mich.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Galveston, Tex.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Hartford, Conn.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Kansas City, Mo.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Los Angeles, Cal.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Milwaukee, Wis.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Minneapolis, Minn.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
New Orleans, La.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Pittsburgh, Pa.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
San Antonio, Tex.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
San Francisco, Cal.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Seattle, Wash.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
St. Louis, Mo.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
St. Paul, Minn.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy
Washington, D. C.	80	66	29.96	SE	Cloudy

LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS. Barometer, 30.10; 30.00. Humidity, 75. Wind-direction, S.W. Wind-force, 8. Weather, Clear. Precipitation, 0.00.

EVENTS TO-DAY. Fourth annual convention of the New Jersey Department of Conservation, at Lakewood, N. J., opens at the Atlantic Hotel, Lakewood, N. J., at 2 P. M.

Old School Week, De Witt Clinton High School, Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, from 2 P. M. to 10 P. M.

National Exposition of Chemical Industries, Grand Central Palace, all day.

Second day of the police games, Jamaica race track, 2 P. M. Visiting police clubs will motor to City Hall and call on Mayor Richards after which they will motor to the Jamaica track for luncheon and to the courts of the department at the games.

CZECHS CONFISCATE ARCHDUCAL ESTATES

As Properties of Former Dynasty They Revert to State.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Sept. 15.

Despatches from Prague to-night say the Ministry of the Interior has decided that according to the stipulations in various treaties as well as the Czechoslovak law, all properties of the Archduke Joseph, Augustus and Eugene, sons of Archduke Joseph, and also the estates of Archduke Charles Ferdinand, located in Czechoslovakia, revert to the Czechoslovak state with full indemnity.

This decision is taken for the reason that the persons involved are members of the former dynasty.

SIX FRENCH GIRLS COME HERE TO BE EDUCATED. Miss Anne Morgan Meets Them on the Roussillon.

Miss Anne Morgan, head of the American Committee for Devastated France, greeted six young French women sent here for education on the arrival yesterday of the French liner Roussillon.

One, Mile. Genevieve Eldin, had lost her passport with other valuables in a small handbag aboard ship and she was held up until the immigration inspector got in touch with Ellis Island, when she was allowed to go with Miss Morgan on parole until her case is officially settled.

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